

GIRL OF MYSTERY WEAVES A PLOT FOR REX BEACH

Hurried Call to Her Hotel, Cab
Ride and Dinner
In It.

THEN SOME ONE TOLD.

While Author's Wife Worries
Heroine Is Haled to Je-
rome's Office.

Rex Beach, who writes thrillingly realistic tales of life in the frozen North, is involved in a palpitating mystery that he should call upon Anna Katherine Green to help him solve. There is a woman in the story, a mysterious young woman from mysterious Chicago, also a handsome cab, which is quite in Anna Katherine Green's line. Some may be amused at the complications of the handsome cab and the mysterious fair one who persuaded Mr. Beach to ride in it and talk realism and soul and psychology and himself.

The serious young author is not amused by it, and his bride of a year, who was Miss Crater, a comely young actress, has been greatly annoyed, though she has come to take it philosophically and laugh about it and refer to her author-husband as a "farmer lost in the wilds of New York."

However, when the District Attorney's office is brought into it and that able young staff assistant of Mr. Jerome, Carl Miner, besought to protect Mr. Beach from the mysterious young person who persuaded him to ride in a cab with him and then told his wife, the interest thickens.

Just Wanted to Be a Sleuth.

The woman in the case is at present known as Mrs. Katherine Muir Badenock. Her name is not Badenock, she admits, and may be Muir. She is fair, has large, bright eyes and a mouth that is both firm and humorous. It was humorous when she decided to have a little lark with the author of "The Spotters." It is firm, now that he has become so peevish and consulted a public prosecutor. She has engaged lawyers, and the subtleties of the mystery are apt to crop out into realistic sensations.

From this young woman of mystery we learn that she started from Chicago with her husband. He dropped off the train at Buffalo and she continued on to this city. Now, according to Mrs. Katherine, she had an inkling that her husband was going to use the name of Badenock in New York. She had come across a letter signed "Kitt," written to him in that name. Katherine, to do a little sleuthing, she registered at the Hotel Astor as Mrs. Badenock, and so she is known in the Beach cab mystery.

To Pass a Lonely Hour.

Mrs. Badenock's "Kitt" was too elusive to interest Mrs. Badenock for long, and she became lonely. Out of her loneliness was born an idea. She recalled that while a student in the Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., she had engaged in a stunt to lunch with Rex Beach. Another girl and she were being rushed for the Alpha Phi Sorority. As an initiation dare they were bidden to hunt down each an author and lunch with him. The other girl cornered George Ade and had a lovely time. But the fair Katherine failed in her hunt to negotiate a luncheon with Mr. Beach. When all this came back to her she thought how delightfully amusing it would be to fulfil that stunt right in New York. Remember this is the story of the woman from Chicago, Mr. Beach was married now. So was she. That made it even more interesting. She learned that Beach haunted the Lamb's Club now and then. She called him up on the phone, and in her sweetest voice asked him if he could not step up to the Astor and meet her.

"I am Mrs. Badenock," she said. "You do not know me, but I am a relative of former Chief of Police Badenock, of Chicago. You must know him. Your brother Elmer told me you did. I know your brother very well. Now, I can't say anything more, but I hope you must come up and see me."

And Then More Mystery.

Beach, being a farmer in New York, according to his bride, was readily drawn into the lure. That soft, seductive voice and the mystery thrilled him. He made a short journey of it to the Astor. His wife was in Philadelphia at the time, so he had plenty of leisure, and might have been lonely himself. But when he was in the city, Mrs. Badenock did not materialize. She sent down a note, which read: "Am busy. Kindly wait a little while until I call you up."

Here was more mystery. Another thrill. The young woman from Chicago knew how to wake the author's interest. He trotted back to the Lamb's and waited. Presently the doorman announced, "A lady in aansom suit."

What could the young man do but go out to that cab? And when something alluring in voice and figure and crackling silks whispered for him to step into that cab and sit beside her, he heaved a sigh. It was not in the could gallant young realist to be so crude and rude and in the end, he certainly got into the cab. And rode.

Enter Mrs. Rex Beach.

Now there is a discrepancy of testimony as to how far and where he rode. His wife declares that he did not ride quite a block. Mrs. Badenock declares that he rode several blocks, as far as the Odessa Hotel, which is some distance from the Lamb's, and there dined together.

Wherever the cab got to and what happened immediately thereafter may be left to controversy. It is urged by Mr. Beach that he never discovered he was the victim of a hoax and fled from the enchantment of the mysterious unknown.

Mrs. Badenock says that he was very nice for a little while and then lost his temper. He lost his temper over the soup, or the entire who is not sure which. After he lost it the incident was closed, she declares.

But it does not seem to have been closed, according to the Beaches. Mrs. Beach came home and had been found only a little while when she was called up on the telephone. Mrs. Badenock wanted to tell her something. She would not listen. It was something not nice about Mr. Beach. She would not

Consul General's Daughter, Who Was Presented at Court



MISS IDA WYNNE

Miss Ida Wynne, daughter of the American Consul-General, was among the most noticed debutantes at the formal official opening of the London social season at Buckingham Palace last night.

In the absence of Mrs. Whitelaw Field, wife of the American Ambassador, her presentation and that of two other debutantes, Miss Marion Scranton and Miss Dagmar Van Zandt, Americans resident in London, to the King and Queen, was made by Countess Benckendorff, wife of the Russian Ambassador.

Miss Wynne's court gown was of white chiffon, embroidered with white flowers. The train was of white chintilly lace over silver, caught with raised garlands of roses. Her ornaments were pearls.

Only Three Numbers Make Up Boston Symphony's Programme

Yet Their Variety and Perfection
of Performance Make
Concert Enjoyable.

THE fourth concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra brought the usual large audience to Carnegie Hall last evening to hear a programme consisting of only three numbers, which, however, possessed sufficient variety to make the concert most interesting. The novelty of the evening was Max Rega's variations and fugue on a theme by the eighteenth century Heller—a simple little theme taken from one of the latter's operas, and which Rega utilized frequently in its original form.

But around these phrases he weaves a most complicated harmonic structure, utilizing all the modern orchestral resources, of which he proved himself a master, and evolving a series of varied and charming episodes, whose character, nevertheless, was not entirely free from a certain sameness before the last of the eleven variations was reached. With the fugue, starting with a theme quite different from the original one, and of considerable length, the concert figuratively "sat up," and listened in wonder to this magnificent complicated movement, which was played with a clarity and technical finish that

believe it or even listen to it. But Mrs. Badenock was persistent and very annoying.

No Reason to Fear.

Finally, this persistence on the part of Mrs. Badenock of the mystery became so unbearable that Mr. Beach called upon Carl Miner and told him that he would do things for him. The hotel Astor and told him to tell Mrs. Badenock to come down to the District Attorney's Office. She called there, flaming with indignation. A manly man, Mr. Miner, told her that she must cease annoying the author, and that he would do things for her. Mr. Miner promised to do things for her. Mrs. Badenock's lawyer, Mr. Arthur H. Hovey & Sweet, No. 15 William street, Mr. Hovey said today.

"The stories published as coming from Mrs. Muir are undoubtedly false. Her meeting with Mr. Beach was merely incidental to her trip to New York. What her purpose is in coming here at this time I cannot state at present. You may add that her family stands high socially in Chicago and that she has known members of the Beach family for years. I cannot discuss the case any further until I have seen my client. But I will add that Mr. and Mrs. Beach have no reason to fear. Mrs. Muir has no intention of doing anything but alarm and fear shown by the Beaches was out of all proportion to the cause."

All of which, however, still leaves the mystery up in the air.

All of which should help sell Mr. Beach's next book and give Mrs. Beach a real laugh.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER CHARGED WITH POISONING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Sarah Morasch, sister-in-law of Charles Miller, father of Ruth Miller, the four-year-old child who died in Kansas City Kan., Feb. 12, from the effects of eating poisoned candy will be intended for her half-sister, Ella Van Meter, has been arrested at Harpersville, Mo., charged with complicity in the girl's death. Mrs. Morasch's seventeen-year-old daughter, Blanche, was arrested yesterday by the police of Kansas City Kan., on the same charge.

Miss Van Meter, for whom the candy was intended, ate it, but recovered.

NO WORK, THEY HEAR.
SO EMIGRATION STOPS.

ANTWERP, Feb. 21.—Emigration from this port to the United States has practically ceased because of the belief that is now very difficult to get employment there. As a result the Red Star Line steamer Goshawk, which has just been fitted out for the emigrant trade, has been tied up.

RAILROAD MEN MEET TO ACT ON WAGE REDUCTION

Business Good and Roads
Have No Reason for Cut-
ting Pay, They Say.

A committee of twenty-five railroad men, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Order of Railroad Conductors and Order of Railway Telegraphers met today at the Vanderbilt Hotel, to take action relative to the reported reduction of wages by railroads in the country.

It was learned that the committee received word from William H. Newman, President of the New York Central, to the effect that no reduction of employees' wages on the New York Central or on any other line was contemplated and that, for the present, at least, there would be no reduction. Presidents of the various organizations represented are expected to join the committee some time tonight or tomorrow morning. A copy of the committee's action will be reported to the international organization of railroad men and of the four principal unions, with instructions, to the various local unions throughout the country.

A member of the committee stated today that the problem of railroads throughout the country was not hurting the business of the roads.

"The railroads have been probed enough," he said, "and enough information has been obtained regarding conditions. The railroads are not doing less business because of it in fact, I think the business is increasing. Not half as many empty cars are seen on railroads today as a month ago, and considering the fact that many grain markets are holding back shipments, I think this is a proof of a general business revival. There is no reason for railroads to be reducing wages."

LEGISLATURE LAUGHS
AT COURT SUBPOENA.

Not a word was said by Justice Gleicher, in the Supreme Court today, about the alleged willful disregard by Speaker Wadsworth, of the Assembly, of a subpoena to appear as a witness before him today.

The Speaker and Clerk Ray B. Smith were subpoenaed, and Mr. Smith is on his way to New York, but Speaker Wadsworth declined to appear. He yesterday that he had received a subpoena, but feared the business of the State necessitated his presence in Albany. Whereupon Assemblyman Phillips moved that the House refuse to excuse the Speaker, and that the Assembly give notice that if the Speaker absented himself he would move for a writ of habeas corpus.

It was all a great laughing joke at Albany, but not a joke in Justice Gleicher's mind. The Justice declined to comment on the matter at all. Justice Gleicher is sitting in Part 8, where a certain class of cases is called, and assigned to Parts 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. No case in either of these parts for the presence of the legislators as witnesses.

SENATE BILL CALLS FOR CITY SCHOOL CENSUS.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, Feb. 21.—A bill creating a school census board to be composed of the Mayor, Police Commissioner and Superintendent of Schools, was introduced today by Senator Grady.

The measure provides that the Police Department shall take a census next October and regularly thereafter of all children between the ages of four and sixteen. Provision is made for the voluntary surrender by parents of certain information to the police.

DIAMONDS,
JEWELRY, WATCHES.
Casperfeld & Cleveland
1-4 BOWERY, NORTH OF GRAND ST. N.Y.

KITTY BERGER TO PLAY.
Kitty Berger, the harp and other virtuoso, assisted by other artists, will give a concert this afternoon at 2.30 in the ballroom at Delmonico's. She has played before both the late and present queens of England, and she gave a regular last year at the White House for Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt.

MISS HARRIET HOSMER, FAMOUS SCULPTRESS, DEAD.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—Miss Harriet Hosmer, the famous sculptress, died at her home in Watertown early today, after an illness of about three weeks. Miss Hosmer was born in Watertown in 1830, and spent most of her life in the art center of Europe, and at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893, she was awarded a prize of \$25,000 for her statue of Queen Isabella.

She was also known as the author of many poems and works of prose.

It Is Coming— Credit Clothing

Education along pure food lines is fast opening the eyes of the people to the fact that coffee contains a drug—caffeine—that affects the heart, nervous system, and digestion.

The natural "hot" food drink for breakfast is

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made of clean, hard wheat, with no drug of any kind.

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Take the Goods Along With You
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CARPETS, RUGS, BEDDING
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3 ROOMS \$149.98 4 ROOMS \$179.98 5 ROOMS \$249.98
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267 WEST 25 ST.

DAUGHTER OF RICH MAN DRIVES KNIFE INTO HER HEART

Miss Emily Klinge, Melancholia
Victim, a Suicide in Her
Home at Hackensack.

(Special to The Evening World.)

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 21.—Miss Emily Klinge, twenty-four years old, a daughter of Gustav A. Klinge, living in the Hamilton Building, No. 114 Main street, Hackensack, left the breakfast table in her home today and going to her room committed suicide by stabbing herself in the heart.

When found some time later she was dead. A long-bladed knife she used lay beside her.

The young woman had been suffering from melancholia for a year. Mr. Klinge conducts a silk dyeing establishment at Roselle Park, and is reputedly quite wealthy. He has three other daughters. The members of the family, all of whom are quite popular by the society here, say Miss Klinge's mind was undoubtedly affected when she killed herself.

Seeing New York through Harris Glasses is the BEST way. You will see more and with less strain on your eyes. One of the sights to steer clear of is the "cover the counter" guesser in the jewelry or department store.

Graduate oculists and physicians will prescribe for your eyes—without charge.

Eye-glasses, if needed, from \$1.00 up.

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If any purchase for any reason fails to please, the money is instantly refunded without a question, or the goods cheerfully exchanged. All clothing bought here, no matter what the price, is pressed and kept in good repair for one year FREE OF CHARGE.

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Extra wear resisting fabrics suitable for school wear and general use. An immense assortment of patterns in all-wool Fancy Cheviots and Fancy Cassimeres. Cut big and full, strongly made, taped and double stitched throughout and made with patent buttons..... 25c

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The Suits have Knickerbocker Pants and the Overcoats are fine Black and Oxford Meltons—perfectly tailored.
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